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the upper-hand of national business. The democratic party is pledged to

everything except to practice what it It is more than likely that the free

trado elephant can never be driven into the democratic convention. One hundred and thirty-six millions of standard silver dollars have been comed,

and only 39,000,000 have been put in cir-A Philadelphia man, a major in the

United States army, has his heart on the right side. It is the second case of be k nil known to medical men Mr. W. H. Vanderbill is a public

spirited man in one direction at least, Over 30,000 people have been permitted to visit his private art gallery.

There is a paper published in Chicago, called the Champton, and is devoted to liquor interests. It opposes the \$500 liliquor interests. It opposes the \$500 li-cense, "because it will close 1,000 sulcons, and overy sulcon controls at least ten ton points outside of Des Moines show that ton points outside of Des Moines show that the Democratic local tickets have quite gonvotes." The Champion sees the defeat votes." The Champion sees the defeat erally prevailed. Clinton gives 1,000 Demo-of the democratic party in Chicago, if cratic majority for Mayor. Muscatine

Mr. Merrili was suffering only from a numbuess in the right leg, which he did not consider very serious.

Jay Gould still plays financial games with the boys on Wall street as if they with the boys on Wall street as if they regard to party, was elected entire with were pigmies. When he wants a little the exception of one ward aldorman pleasant pashine and a few hundred and the police judge, there being thousand extra dellars to add to be many thousand extra dollars to add to his many millions, he simply takes a tilt with the bulls and the bears and gets what he wants. Last Saturday, though at Richmond, he took a little twist on the mer date there is but a single Republican in office ket which wrung \$150,000 out of Russell in the city, and he is an alderman. The Sage, and various smaller sums out of scores of other speculators.

The late Minister Hunt had been married four times. Two wives died, from one he was divorced, and the fourth survice him. It is said of him that when he was secretary of the navy, he was a good disciplinarian. About the time of FAIRFELD, Iowa, March 2.—The Repubhis appointment to that office, his son, a naval officer, reached San Francisco, and in many years. All the wards give Republitelegraphed for permission to come home telegraphed for permission to come home can majorities for the city ticket and three by rail instead of by Panama, by which cut of four elect Republican aldermen. route the rest of the officers were ordered home. The secretary telegraphed back to the boy that he had better obey orders and take his chances, without favor.

The Gazette is of the opinion that the house committee on unlitary affairs did a wise thing in reporting adverse on the bill to revive the office of general and confer it upon General Sheridan and the rank of lieutonant general to be given to General Hancock. At this time, when honors have been so easy, there is not necessary to revive the office of genera nor to confer the title of lieutenant gen eral on one who has never earned it There was an excuse for conferring these nominal dignities, as in the cases of Gen erals Grapt and Sherman, to advance men of great talents over those who have seen longer or more arduous service.

The last issue of Harper's Weekly contains an illustration which gives one a striking idea of the democratic elephan, in the coming campaign-free trade. Be is in a huge circus van, and nothing can be seen of him except a small normon of his rear elevation. His tail many out between the high protecting bars, and to the end of it is tied a label inscribed "Morrison breed." The wagon bears the word "tariff" on its side, and is head; ed for the diminutive door of the convention building at Chicago. The fat door keeper, however, says to the disconsolate driver: "It's ail very well to talk, but you can't get him in-not even horizon-

The name of the Republican campaign paper which which will be issued during the coming presidential canvass, will be "The Great Republic." It will be supported chiefly by manufacturers, bankers, merchants and others who believe that the prosperity of the country demands the protection of our industries. It will be

a semi-weekly, and will be sent principally to the south where the people find but little republican literature. The headquarters will be in New York and Washington, and 500,000 copies will be mailed free each week. The paper will advocate protection, high license, American ship-building, national bunkslong-time national bonds, protection of the frontiers, increases of the army and navy, purity of the ballot, non-sectarianism, auti-polygamy, non-affiliation of naturalized citizens with foreign affairs education, civil rights and prevention of pauper immigration. This platform is certainly comprehensive, and gives evidence that, as asserted, the best editorial talent is being sought to lend its aid educating the musses-particularly southin the main principles of the republican

Congress is not doing much this session, but the other day the house committee on claims did a very commendable thing in cutting \$200 from the bills rendered by the undertakers and by the congressional committee which attended the funeral of the late Mr. Haskell, of by the sight." Kansas. Past experience has shown that some reform of this kind is needed. The cost of earing for these members of congress has increased nutil it is out of all due proportion to their value, whether dead or alive. The claims committee appear to welcome these occasions as long-deferred opportunities to included in high-priced drinks and to stock up bearer than any other man. Sherman, he with kid gloves of the latest style and largest possible number of buttons From this experience, the Gresham and Porter.

party.

Society affairs in Washington, have got committee will submit to the house a schedule of prices which will heretofore be allowed on funeral occasion. Some how or other congressmen like swe.I funerals. They seem to take a good deal of comfort in imagining that should they die in office their mortal bodies will be conveyed from the national capital to their home on a special train, elegantly draped, with a committee of prominent public men to accompany them, with plenty of choice liquors and time organs plenty of croice liquors and the origans free at public expense, and the funeral will be one of tone and very expensive, such as no poor ex congressman's family could afford to give him.

### MUNICIPAL VOTES.

How the Town Elections in Iowa

Emeny Storrs on the Presidential Outlook --- Samuel J. Tilden's Health and Ris Revived

CHICAGO, March 4.—The Tribune's Des doines special says: Municipal elections were held in all Iowa

the license is maintained at \$500.

Manager S. S. Merrill, of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railway, is reported to have had a stroke of paralysis, and will leave in a few days for Florida.

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The word of the Chicago, Milos is Domocratic by a large majority. In Oskaloosa prohibition, no license, wentered directly into the context and license wentered directly into the context and licens In an interview last night Alexander date ran largely ahead of his ticket, being Mitchell, president of the read, said that Mr. Merritt was suffering only from a possibly be elected. The vote in several

wards is not yet counted. BURLINGTON, Iowa., March 4.—At the municipal election a complete revolution in nunicipal affairs was effected. A ticket nominated by a regular Republican conven-tion, composed of candidates selected without

G. Adams, president of the board of trade and ex-mayor, was elected mayor by \$30 unjointy. The ticket was exposed by a straight Democratic ticket whose supporter evolution is remarkable.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, March 4.—In the city election here the Democrats combined with Greenbackers and Knights of Labor and elected the whole general city ticket, com-puting the mayor, treasurer, solicitor, and assessor, by majorities runging from 13 to 120. The Republicans elect three out of four

licans elect M. Boling mayor by 180 majority in a vote of 628, the first Republican mayor BOONE, Iowa, March 4,-Boone elects all Republican officers except the assessor and one councilman.

CEPAR FALLS, Iowa, March 4,—At the city election the Democrats elected the mayor and two out of four alderman. The usual Republican majority of 80 was over-come by local differences.

Paw Paw, Mich., March 4.—In the charter election there were three tickets in the field.—Fusion, Ropublican and Temperance. J. Maynard was elected president; R. M. J. Maynard was elected president; R. M. Buck, recorder; T. A. Granger, treasurer; William M. Mason, A. W. Showerman and John T. C. Clapp, trustees; John W. Free and Josoph Dally, assessors. All are Fusion, who is a Republican.

except Showerman, who is a Republican. Municipal Elections in Maine, PORTLAND, Me., March 4.—The annual numnicipal elections have occurred in the Maine cities. Republican mayors were elected in Gardinor, Saco, Portland and Augusta. A Democratic mayor was elected in Bauera Equation 1. n Bangor, reversing a Republican majority

Ellinois.

STERLING, Ills., March 4.—At the city elec-tion held in this city, high license and reorganization under the general law carried by large majorities.

### Political Points.

Cate400, March 4.—Emery A. Storrs has just returned from the east. He was asked: "In your opinion which one of the Republican candidates is the strongest? "I believe that the nomination lies between Logan, Edmunds, and Blaine, with strength in the Edmands, and Blaine, with strength in the order named. Mind, now, I am not expressing any personal preference. I am not ready to do that yet. What I said to the New York reporters is just what I have given you—the situation as it looks to me. I have not declared myself in favor of any one candidate. What I was pleased to see was the absence of all factional bitterness. The confidence of success pervading the Republican party is in my judgment, much stronger than it

is in my judgment, much stronger than it was four years ago at this time. I think whon fairly represented the masses of the Ropublican party are wiser than any remnunt, and in the congressional-district sys-tem of representation it is protty clear that the party will be fairly represented, and that the voice of the rank and file will be heard and respected."

"What did you hear on the other side of

"Oh, I think the Democrats will rush for Payne. They will do anything to get Ohio, and I believe Standard Oil will carry the day. They are convinced that they must carry Oulo -it is the initial state, and the only one that has an October election. Hewitt, McDonald, and Bayard are talked of, but l'ayne is the strongest. His money is a great bait. However, I don't think any Democrat can name the nominee."

Democrat can name the nontune."
"And the old ticket?"
"The old sentiment is all very scutimental and pretty, but I hardly think the Democrats will want a man for president who is too feeble to hold up his hand in taking the oath

### of office without assistance

Samuel J. Tilden's Health. New York, March 4.—Carroll R. Smith, of Ulica, a prominent Republican editor and intember of the state committee, said that Democrats in his section were for Tilden as presidential nomines. "They cannot know
his physical condition," Mr. Smith added,
"or they would never think of "or they would never think of such a thing. Wby, Tilden is dead below the oyes. His mind is clear enough, but has neither voice nor hearing." To converse with him is an agonizing fathe-tion. His attendant stands by the old man's side and repeats in his ear what you say to him. Whou the old man whispers his reply

to the attendant the latter tells you what "A Democratic friend of mine who saw him last wook told me he wished he had never paid the visit, so much was he pained

Whitelaw Reid's Views. New York, March 4. - While aw Reid, of The Tribuno, in an interview, places Logan first, Arthur second, Edmunds total. Logan is popular in the west, and is Grant's condidate. Arthur has not and will not have solid delegation. His strength is negative. Editor Reid is constrained to admit, howsays, is a safe man, and the most experienced man now in public life. He cites Indiana as a state with three candidates—Harrison, DEPRAVED PEOPLE.

Horrible Cases of Total Moral Cus. sedness in Connecticut.

Son's Confession of a Murder for Which His Father Has Been Convicted ... Other

Villianies. New London, Conn., March 4.—E. D. Phuall, general agent of the State Humano society, has found at East Lyme a family onsisting of man, wife and five children the latter ranging from 7 to 13 years of ego, the father beastly and all the children help-lessly drunk, one, a child of 11, being in the

lessly drunk, one, a child of 11, being in the last stages of delirium tromens. A graybaired old man of the same neighborhood was found to be foreing his 11-year-old boy to do the work of a grewn man, denying him school privileges, and trutally beating him for the most trivial englect of duty. A few days ago for a trivial offense, the father had a land-buff forged for the boy's wrist and manacled him with a chain to a cow's horn. He then have the gow and how to the block hillside. him with a chain to a cow's horn. He then hrove the cow and boy to the bleak hillside and left them together in the face of a cutting winter gale. At night he drove both into his rickety barn, where the cold wind blew through the crevices and forced the boy to spend the night there shackled to the cow, the 'warmth of the animal communicated to the boy alone keeping him from freezing to 'death. The boy's body was found to be black and blue from heatings. Several other less sovere cases are re-

ngs. Several other less sovere cases are re-Confessed to Nave His Father. DOVER, N. H., March 4.—Desire Boudeir, young French Canadian, has reached this

city from Canada. Upon alighting from the train he said to some Frenchmen about the depot: "I am Dosire Boudoir, who killed Ed Grant at Grant Falls, for which the jury convicted my father. Rather than have him suffer probably life imprisonment I have come back to suffer the penalty of the crima. "Boudoir was arrested. He said he threw the kettle that killed Grant, bolleving at the time that a mol was attacking the house. He will be provided and the ing the house. He will be arraigned and will probably make a full confession and be held for the September court. Coursel for Promier Boudoir, who had been convicted

but not sentenced for the murder, will then ask pardon from the governor and council, : Cone with 875,000. St. Louis, March 4.—Prentiss Tiller noney clark of the Pacific Express company lisappeared Sunday afternoon with package probably amounting to \$75,000. It appears that while the watchman was at lunch Tiller took a stranger to his deak in the front office, but the moment of his departure is not known. Tillor remarked to the watchman that he would go out for somothing to eat and whon the front door was found unlocked it was suspected that some ing was wrong. The packages must have been nearly a bushel

### ied them far. Other Crimes.

Cutcago, March 4.—Peter Schmitze, a re-ired contractor of Chicago, residing at No. 314 Mohawk street, choked his wife to death, early Sunday morning, on account of quarrels regarding his stop-children. He surendered himself to the authorities.

in bulk, and one person could not have car

Jonter, March 4 .- Warden McClaughry, on returning to Joliet from the east, caused an examination to be made into the wounds of Frank Rande. As his injuries were found to be slight, he was at once placed in the

olitary.
Sr. Louis, March 4.—Leonard Weindel, president of a manufacturing company in the city, had a quarrel with life wife, Sunday ovening, and fired at bor through a closet-door, inflicting a dangerous wound in tho thigh.

RICHMOND, Vo., March 4.-M. N. Ellick a clothier on Main street, was shot by his son, W. Ellick. The shooting was the result of an old foud between them. When the father left the house in the morning he followed by his son, a young man about 21 years old, who fired four shots, two of which took effect in Ellick's thigh and back, pro-

### AN ANDERSONVILLE PRIEST.

Death of the Man Who Defended Witz and Was Kind to Prisoners. Louisville, March 4,-An Andersonville rison missionary priest. Father William I thamilton, died at St. Joseph's infirmary, in this city, after a long and painful illnoss. He was rector of the cathedral at Mobile, but has been here some months as a guest of Bishop McCloskey, trying to rest and regain his health. Father Hernilton, was cores admissioners to the Hamilton was once administrator of the Savannah diocese and was one of the kindes: friends of the imprisoned soldiers at Anderson-ville. In recognition of this the Grand Army of the Republic presented him with a test monial. He is the priest who recently stated that Wirz was inclined to be humane to prisoners, but owing to Secretary Stanton's opinion that an example must be made, Wirz was executed for the crucities of others. Hamilton was a native of Ireland, and 50 years old. His funeral was largely at-

### Accident to a Base Ball Player.

PITTSBURG, March 4.—James Sullivan, the well-known professional base ball player, was found in the yard in the rear of Stude was round in the yard in the rear of studer & Frodey's jewelry store, Allegheny. He was unconscious, and the blood was obzing from his eyes and ears. His skull was teribly fructured, and his injuries will probably prove fatal. Some time during the night he had got up and walked out on the porch, around which there is no railing, and had fallen a distance of fiften feet. He was well known as a ball player, and was under contract with a western club for the coming season. His brother, Edward Sullivan, the pitcher, was killed on the Fort Wayne rail road only a few weeks ago.

Wants One Hundred and Fifty Thousand,
MONTERLIER, Vt., March 4.—Suit has been brought by ex-Lieutonant Governor Underwood agatust Gen. W. W. Henry, T. E. Wales, Dr. A. P. Grinnell, W. G. Shaw and others, for \$150,000 damages, claimed to have been received by reason of his confinement in an insane asylum a few years ago.

### The Storm in Canada.

MONTREAL, March 4.—The snow has caused much damage in eastern Canada. Many private houses along the St. Lawrence river are almost buried in the snow, and their occupants have to make exit through attic windows. In some sections the drifts are over twelve feet deep. The demand for snow plows cannot be supplied.

BALTIMORE, March 4.—John E. Grevy, aged 38, soxton of St. Pius Memorial Catho lie church, was found dead in his bed. A note addressed to his mother and brother in going to leave this world to-morrow, and Father Malloy is the cause of it."

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LABOR NOTES.

Feacking Green Hands ---- Glass Blowers' Victory---Strike of Coal

Victory for the Bottle Blowers Prinspung, March 4.—The firm of Thinson : Co., limited, green bottle manufacturors cent in their wages had been withdrawn. This is the first bottle firm in the district to accede to the demands of the workmen. The bottle blowers are plated over the start, and claim it will influence the other firms to str

Bills were introduced to provide for the cau cases in cities acting under special charters; to regulate the admission of practicing at-torneys; to provide for poor convicts when liberated; in relation to the appointment and duties of railroad commissioners, and to pre-vent fraud on railroad companies in the sale

committee a bill which if enacted into a law will again reopen the famous amendment case which was so vigorously contested in the courts a year ago, and which was finally overthrown by the suprone court on account of the irregularity of the journals of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth general assemblies. The bill provides within the avoided bills of all agrs and vides that the enrolled bills of all acts at all anrolled joint resolutions of the general assembly of the state of Iowa, or general assumity of the states of Jowa, or a certified copy thereof made by the scenetary of state, shall be conclusive evidence in all cases and in all proceedings that said act-and joint resolutions were properly cancel and passed, and that all the requirements of the law have been fully complied with in the

A large portion of the session of the senate was occupied in passing legalizing acts of a strictly local character. A bill establishing a uniform or standard inch or gage of cream was passed. It provides that an inch of cream shall be equal to two standard quarts of wine measure. The prohibition bill which passed the house Saturday was made the special order in the next session of the senate.

## Too Much Pressure. Nobsolk, Va., March 4.—The people in the southwestern part of this city were startled by a terrifile explosion at 2 o'clock p. m., and hundreds of people flocked to the

juries and his son received a severe gash on the head. One other person was slightly in-jured. The loss will reach \$30,000. No in-

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Drivers.

Wanemam, Mass., March 4.—The Tremont Nail works have started up with a force of machinists and boys. The former teach the latter to run the machines. None of the strikers have returned.

Cigar-Makers' Meeting.

New York, March 4.—Over 3,000 eigar-makers and members from various trade mious mot in the Cooper Union to discuss and take action in regard to the strike at Straiton & Storn's against a reduction of wages. Frederick Haller, of the Progressive Cigar-Makers' union, presided, and after speeches had been made by A. Walters, of New Haven, and Edward King, of the printors', the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we pledge curselves to continue to furnish the necessary support to carry on the strike against Straiton & Storm to a successful issue.

Resolved, That we call upon all honest

to a successful issue. Resolved, That we call upon all honest trade-unionists, workingmen, and fair minded people in general to boycot, the goods now produced by the few degraded beings who have consented to act as "scabs," betraying the rights of bornest toilers.

basannounced to the working that the fac-tory would resume operations in about two weeks. The proposed reduction of 30 per

Strike in the Mines. Columnus, Ohio, March 4.—The drivers in all the mines on the Ohio Central road, on in an the mines of the only central roll, or Sunday Creek valley, struck against a reduc-tion from \$2 to \$1.75 per day, and over a thousand miners are out in consequence and

The Iowa Legislature.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 4.—In the house the bill was passed to defray the expenses of the funeral of the late J. M. Holbrook, nember of the house, and allowed his widow he salary he would have been cutitled to Hole work introduced to provide for the cau-cellation of certificates of authority issued to foreign insurance companies; to provide for the payment for injuries to bridges and culverts on public highways; for the protection of owners of stallions, jacks, and bulls; the ing the terms of office of clerks in certain cases in cities action under greefal where

of certain transportation tickets.

Russell introduced a license liquor bill, fixing the minimum license at \$500. After a squabble it was referred to the committee on the suppression of intemporance.

There has been reported from the judiciary committee a bill which if enacted into a law will arealy recognite recognitions.

p. m., and hundreds of people flocked to the Boston steamors' whart to find the Virginia cotton compress in ruins, and dense volumes of steam issuing therefrom. Col. James L. Harway, the president of the company, had been experimenting with a new grader attachment for compressing three bales into a space formerly occupied by one, and there was 110 pounds pressure on at the time, which proved too much, and the massive structure fell with a terrible crush. Joseph Culley, the engineer, received internal in-Culley, the engineer, received internal in

### urance. Arrested for Disseminating Im-

morality.
New York, March, 4.—Frank Touzy, the publisher of North Bloore street, of this city, has been arrested by Anthony Comstock on a warrant issued by Judge Duffy, on a charge warrant issued by Junge Duny, on a charge of publishing and selling immeral literature. The accused, a clork and an office boy were taken to police headquarters, where, after an examination before Justice Duffy, they were admitted to bail, Sinclair Toury, an uncle of Frank, being their surety. About five tom

of printed matter was seized and confiscated Don't suffer with indigestion, uso Bax-ter's Mandrake Bitters. Price 25 cents. Sold by Steams & Baker.

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all at sight. We are receiving case after case of

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CONDENSED NEWS.

A serious financial panic has occurred at Pekin, where many banks and "merchants have failed.

Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, is so ill from congestion of the lungs as to excite the gravest fears.

near Wilkesbarre, Pa., three man were killed by being blown several hundred feet. The corporation of Cork will give a public funeral to the remains of Jerome Colns. of the Jeannette expedition. The governor of New York has signed

a bid probibiting the making of contracts for the later of convicts in the state prisons. Cattle near La Sulle, Ills., are said to be suffering from a strange disease of the bewels, which in many cases has proved

John Rapp, one of the pioneers of Henry county, Illinois, who many times brought grain to a Chicago mill with an ox toun, and in his 79th year.

An unknown man on a claim in Turner county, Dakota, nearly killed Oliver Parker and his wife and child with an ax, and made his escape. A dispatch from Dover, New Hamp-

bire, chronicles the death of Col. Joseph Cushing, one of the pioneers in the circus business in the United States. M. M. Ellick, a dry goods merchant of Richmond, Va., who is charged with cruel

treatment of his wife, was shot twice in the back by his son, the wound being fatal. Thomas Hetzell, a liveryman of Scrauton, Pa., disliking the attentions paid his step-daughter by a bandsome young post-man, fired at him in the street, but failed of

S. S. Merrill, manager of the St. Paul road has for several days been confined to his house in Milwaukee, but his physician states he will leave for southern California at he end of this week.

Edward Merkle, a prominent politi-cian of Louisville, who had grown wealthy in the salcon business, killed himself with a evolver at his residence because of over-in-

A reward of £1,000 has been offered for the detection of the perpetrators of the dynamite outrages in London. The police are tracing the course of the two frish-Americans who arrived from Southampton

John W. Hawkins, of Buffalo, confidential secretary of Nelson Holland, is a defaulter for \$50,000. He also holds the position of United States inspector of lumber, but his accounts with the government are believed to be straight.

Mr. Butler, the appointment clerk in the freasury department, expected to succeed John C. New as assistant secretary, and ten-

In the British house of commons, Sir Wilfred Lawson charged the government with cowardice and butchery in regard to the cumpaign in Egypt. Gludstone stated that at present it was necessary to hold Soultim to repress the slave trade.

Marine News.

New York, March 4.—The Canard steamer Servia arrived at her dock on North river all right. Sho was due last Wednesday, but was delayed on account of her bearings melting from friction soon after leaving

The following other vessels have arrived Stramers Lessing, from Hamburg; Pennland, from Autwerp; Hervia, from Liverpool; Rhein, from Brenner; California, from Ham-burg; Orinoco, from Bermuda; Ailsa, from Port An Prince.

The Utlea Pire.

ROME, N. Y., March 4.—The Utica fire broke out again at 9:30 in the morning in the ansonic rooms over Sherwood & Golden's store. The fire department turned out, and store. The fire department turned out, and held the flames in check. One steamer has been playing on the ruins all day. The Observer came out in the morning half the usual size, the mechanical work being done in The Globe office. The Lasker Affair.

BERLIN, March 4.-The North German

Zeitung declares that the proposal of the Sadicals, that the reieksing shall adopt a reply to the American resolutions concerning Here Lasker, is an attempt to compromise Prince Bismarck and an attack upon the rights of the emperor.

The Mackey-Bennett Cable.

NEW YORK, March 4. - John Mackey has arrived in this city on the steamer Servia, And buy Notes and Moregages.

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THE MARKETS.

Curcago, March 3.

Rediger & McIntyre's circular of this evening says: The nurkets on the board of of trade were weak and dull, but a little stronger at the close. Wheat—April opened and closed 50%c; June, opened 95%c, closed 56%c; June, opened 95%c, Com—April, opened and closed, 52c; May, opened 57c, closed 56%c June, opened 57%c, closed 56%c June, opened 57%c, closed 55%c, Oats—Mar, opened 5815, closed 56%c June, opened 58%c, Com—April, opened 58%c, Closed 56%c, June—Mary, opened \$8.15, closed \$17.97%. Lard—May, opened \$8.15, closed \$17.97%. Lard—May, opened \$9.70, closed \$0.00.
Live Steck—The Union stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market quiet but him, shippers being the principal buyers; advanced 10@15c; \$6.10%c, 6.55, fight weights; \$6.40%c, 80, rough packing; \$6.55%7.40, heavy weights, Cattle—Market stendy.

6.15, 1934 to 1935, penty workers.

Maria steady:
Pro lace: Butter—Firm; fice creamery, 28g/18g, good to choice dairy, 20g/25c; fair to good roll, 14g/18c; packing, 8g/10c, Eggs—Scarce and firm; tresh laid, 22g/g/25c, Potatots—Good to choice early rose or Burbank, 54g/35c; fair stock, 5g/5c lower.

New York, March 3, 1956, penty 1956, penty

New York, March 3, Wheat—Heavy: 其後是 lower with a little better speculative trading: No. 1 whita, noninal; No. 2 red March, \$1.07%(01.08%; April, \$1.00%(01.08%; April, \$1.00%(0

steam-rendered, \$2,75.

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Wheat—Quiet and steady; No. 1 white, \$1,100; Nn. 2 red cash, \$90-\$6081,0430; March, \$0.050; Nn. 2 red, cash, \$90-\$6081,0430; March, \$2,052; No. 3 red, 915,600e. Coru—Inactive; high match, 550; now do, 550; No. 2 cash or March, 53150; April, 541,00; May, 550; rejected, 500; no grade, 456-5520. Cats—Quiet and steady; No. 3 white, 350; No. 2 cash or March, 350; May, 5750. Clover—Dull but steady; prime cash or March, \$5,80; April, \$5,95; No. 2, \$5,00.

Devroor, March 3.

Dergoir, March 3. Wheat - Winker; cash and March, \$1,00%, April, \$1,034; May, \$1,06%; June, \$1,07 bid; No. 2 rel cash, \$1,07; No. 2 white, \$336. Corn-No. 2 cash, \$256. Oats-No. 2 white, \$336; No. 2, 2006.

An Editor's Tribute

Theron P. Keator, Editor of Ft. Wayne Ind., "Gazette," writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milde that active as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure My friends to whom I have recommended tispeck of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for years, I consider it

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### WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Five Per Cent Land Cases Da. cided by the Supreme Court

Prospects for the Rennersa Canal... Woman Suffragists Gathering .... Legal Tender Decision--Mexican Pensions---Notes.

Washington City, March 4.—A decision has been rendered by the supreme court in what are generally known as the 5-percent, land case—vizithe state of lowe and state of Illinois against Noah C. McFarland, commissioner of the ground land clies. These were nother of the general land office. These were petithe commissioner of the general lend office to make a statement of the account between the United States and states of Iowa and illinois for the purpose of obtain ing what sums are due said states under the acts providing for their admission to the Union, which authorized the payment to them of 5 per cent, of the net proceeds of public lands tying within their limits which should be sold by congress. The whole question presented by the cases is whether or not public lands located by the military bounty land-warrants come within the scope of the acts above mentioned—that is, whether such lands are "lands sold by congress." The courts holds that "Under the act of March 3, 1845, relating to the admission of the state of 1834. Ventuing to the attentised of the state of libror into the Union, or the act of April 18, 1818, for the admission of the state of Illinois into the Union, by which 5 per cent, of the not proceeds of lands lying within the state and afterward sold by congress, is reserved and appropriated for the benefit of the state, the state is not entitled to a per-centage on the value of lands disposed of by congress in satisfaction of military land war-

The writs of mandamus prayed for are therefore refused and the politions dismissed. Opinion by Justice Gray, Justice Miller and Field dissenting.

In Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, Murch 4.—In the senate, Vest presented a memorial from the torritorial council of New Maxico in regard to assumption of power by the clerk, and a res-olution was adopted that the matter be investigated by the committee on territories.

vestigated by the commutes on territories. Bills were passed for the construction of public buildings in twelve southern and western cities, and [authorizing the purchase of additional ground for the postoffice at Springfield, Ills, A resolution was adopted that the committee on naval affairs inquire into the expediency of equipping a foundry for the manufacture of modern artillery of the largest calibre. Ingalls, Plumb and others addressed the senate in regard to the honorable careor of ho late Representative Haskell, and a resolution of sorrow at his demise was adopted.
The house of reptesentatives passed the
bill pensioning survivors of the Mexican war, the vote being 227 to 46. Randall reported back a letter from the secretary of the treas-ury, stating that the claims for rebate on tobacco can be paid in three months. A resolu-tion was adopted that the committee on na-val affairs make an investigation of the

The Woman Suffragists.

Washington City, March 4.—The parlors at the Riggs house were crowded with friends and guests of the National Woman's Suffrage association. The ladies gave a public reception to members of the house and senate, decraing that a wise move, as it would give them an opportunity to meet the ones whose vote they most hope for, and also enable them to present their pleas in a social manner. Some forty or lifty members of the association were in the puriors, and the scene was an animated and brilliant one. Leading ladies from all parts of the country—indoed, it is said that every state is represented—added greatly to the importance of the present meeting of the association. The reception proved an attraction to an unusually large number of senators and representatives, and the ladies were greatly encouraged in consequence. Speaker Carlisle and wife were among the flust visitors to the purbers. Among the ladies present were Miss Anthony. Miss Lillie Devereux Blake, Mrs. Helm'M. Gougar, Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, the Rev. Florence Kalloch, of Englewood, 19s.; Miss Jessia Wait, of Chicago; Mrs. Hannah Corfee, of Hinois. The ladies consider the prospects favorable for the most successful and important suffrage tion proved an attraction to an unusually the most successful and important suffrage meeting that has ever been hold.

Mennepin Canul. WASHINGTON CITY, March 4.-The Henneone canal bill has been considered by the committee on railroads and canals and re-ported back to the house with the recommendation that it pass by a vote of 8 to 2. It is now on the calendar. Certain of the most active members of congress interested in the passage of the bill, among whom are Gon. T.
J. Henderson and William Cullen, of
Illinois, Judgo Murphy and Col. D. B. Henderson, of Iowa (J. C. Dore was also present), had a meeting to consider the prospoet of success and to determine the course
for intere action. It is known that the
friends of the bill are increasing in manager. friends of the bill are increasing in number, and an effort will be made the latter part of the month to fix a day for special considera-tion of the hill if not reached in regular order. These gentlemen say that when it is more fully understood that our cereals must be delivered at the sea-board at the least possible expense for transportation in order to retain foreign nurkets for them the im-perbance of the Hennepin bill will be more

clearly seen. Another Shipping Bill. Washington City, March I.—Representa-tive Dingley, of Maine, will at the first opportunity report to the house from the one mittee on shipping a pilotage bill, which requires examinations, by local inspectors, of masters or mates of registered or enrolled and unlicensed sailing vessels of the United States not engaged in carrying passengers, and provides that these officers shall be

licensed to pilot such vessels for two years, Presidential Postoffices. Washington City, March 4.—The following postofices will become "Presidential" offices April I with salaries as stated below Carlisle, Ky., \$1,100; Flemingsburg, Ky. \$1,000; Hart, Mich., \$1,000; Aitkin, Minn., \$1,000; West Plains, Mo., \$1,100; North Bend, Neb., \$1,000; Winasor, Mo., \$1,200; Newton, Pa., \$1,000; Greenville, Tenn.

A Significant Vote.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 4.-After the passage of the Mexican pension bill in the bous , in order to cut off the tariff resolution coposed to be introduced by Converse, Cox, f New York, moved that the house adjourn. A yea and may vote having been refused, the house on a vote by tellers decided 194 to 95 to adjourn. Converse moved to reconsider the vote, and Holman moved to lay that motion on the table. The latter motion was agreed to—yeas, 148; nays, 126. The Danville Investigation.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 4.-Sherman snys he will not summon any witnesses for prosecution in the Danville investigation, and that as soon as those-already summoned are heard, he will close the prosecution, and the defense will be heard. The committee at-tempted to proceed with the investigation, but as Mr. Wise, of Virginia, was not present, an terms. Line of the cought I have had for years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for coughs to be only reliable and sure cure for coughs as Mr. Wise, of Virginia, was not present, an adjournment was taken. Senator Vance drug store and get a Free trial bottle. Large size S1(0).

Randali and Morrison's Tariff Bill. Washington City, March 4.—Congress-men from Pennsylvania say that Randall will succeed in his alloged programme to defeat Morrison's tariff bill, and promise to follow him in it. The Missouri members who the Democratic party will make a good riddence when it throws Randall overboard."

Notes.

Washington City, North 4—The senate

committee on public house it respect to the senate a bill declaring the foriture of the lapsed land grant of the Texas

Pacific ruilroad. The house committee on appropriations has directed that adverse reports be made to the ouse on the respective propositions of Representatives Dunn and King to appropriate money for the relief of flood sufferers in

the lower Mississippi river.
Representative Hoar was heard by the house committee on ways and means in oppo-sition to a reduction of duty on lumber and The United States supreme court has

affirmed the constitutionality of the legal-tender act, and decided that notes re-issued are a legal tender. The house committee on elections has decided to report in favor of seating Mauna Admares in the New Mexico election casa, The point of great importance in the legal tender decision is that congress has power to

ssue notes in time of neace. The court of claims has decided to allow tures months extra pay to Gen. W. H. ismory of the army and James H. North of the navy, for services in the Mexican war. This decision affects all veterans of the Mex-

will be impossible to grant the request of Miss Lizzie Nutz to be postmistress at Union-

Wire Things Thus-

PHILADELNITA, March 4.—The fight for the telegraph office at 43 South Third street, between the Western Union and the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph companies has been terminated by the arrest of the Western Union operator on the charge of forcible entry. The company having cut a hole in the wall and entered the office from the outside, C. L. Howell, the lessee of the building, suce, c. G. Howell, the lesses of the bolding, swere out a warrant and a constable arrested the operator, who are still holding the fort. The man refused to come from his enclosure, and in order to arrest hint it was necessary to tear down the wood and glass partition. In five minutes the entire Western Union office, instruments, chairs and tables were thrown into the street, the wires were cut and the Bultimore & Ohio connected. The Baltimore & Ohio wires were at once put in, a stand rigged up and a Baltimore & Ohio sign; placed outside. The affair created considerable excitement on Third street.

Opposing Silver Coinage. Boston, March 4.-The Boston board of trade, after lengthy discussion, has unani-mously adopted resolutions opposing the present silver coinage law, and requesting the state delegation in congress to use all possible efforts to secure its ropeal. A peti-tion to the same effect will be presented to the murchants of the city. It was also resolved to recommend to congress the construction of a herbor of refuge at Rockport Mass. Resolutions were also unanimously adopted thanking Congressman Dingley for bladd to recover his bill to remove burdens from the American murine and encourage American foreign en-rying trade, and recommending thoudoption of the bill in its main features; thanking the officurs and crow of the revenue cutter Dexter for their heroism at the City of Columbus wreck, and heartly indorsing the bill of Congressman Long, to promote the of-ficiency of the revenue marine service.

into the alleged misconduct of federal officials in the collapse of the Pacific National bank of Boston. Bills were introduced for the crection of public buildings at Zanesville. Ohic, and Port Worth, Texas, to provent the importation of lazzaroni and beggans, and to liquidate the war debt by the issue of \$1,200. are not kept, the colored voters in Ohio and Indiana will see that the Republican party stays at home. They will not go to the Democrats, but will light the Republicans. If they do not get protection from the government they will protect themselves, and, according for Mr. Smith, "there will be a the biggest funeral ever known in this country."

Mrs. Megitt's Bables. Brooktyn, March 4.—The preliminary ex amination of Mrs. Minnio Megill, of Chicago, on a charge of abduction, preferred by her Insband, Saybring C. Mogill, came up before Justice Nachr. She succeeded in securing the younger child, a pretty, curly-headed, preceded little fellow, who, when brought into court, screened wildly: "I want to go to papa." several times, also violently squirming and shouting to his mother that he "didn't care for hee" and threatening to his host care. care for her" and threatening to glap her face. The case was adjourned until Friday, and Mrs. Megill proceeded to leave, still keeping the youngster. Acting upon the advice of his lawyer, Mr. Megill tried to obtain the child by force, but Officer Poole arrested him, and the mother hustled the screaming boy into a cab and drove off without further motestation.

A Change for Mark Twain. New York, March 4.-The first day of the sale of the "Murphy collection" at Leavitt & Co's, there was a very large at-tendance of buyers from all parts, including the leading buyers from Boston, Philadel phia, Washington and the western states. The most curious work in the forty-two collec-tions is the Columbus letter giving an account of his discovery of America. This letter is dated May 3, 1493, in the positificate of Pope Alexandrin VI, and was printed in Rome during the same year. The tract is a small quarto of three leaves, and is of great

Massachusetts Legislation. BOSTON, March 4.—The senate has passed to a third reading the Meigs elevated resi-road bill and the bill probletting the sale of liquor on state election days.

Negotialing With Abyasinia. CAIRO, March 4.-It is believed here that England contemplates giving Abyssinia permission to extend its boundaries by absorbing certain portions of the Soudan to which it has long had claim. It is also understood that Capt. Speedis, who is now on a mission of thanks to the king of Abyssinia, for his friendly course in the present Soulau troubles, will be made British resident in Abyssinia, with headquarters at Adowa. He will have authority to permit Abyssinia to engage in operations within the Sondan country, if necessary to carry out the British

Disseminating Gardon's Proclamations.

CAIRO, March 4.—Gen. Stewart has made a second voyage up the White Nile for the purpose of disseminating Gen. Gordon's proclamations and securing the allegiance of the tribes. He met with a more gratifying reception than on the previous trip.

Some of the tribespace, with when then Some of the tribes men with whom Gen. Stewart conferred on his journey up the White Nile, told him that El Mahdi disconntenanced lighting, and had given them to understand that the military stores and riles collected at El Obeid were intended to

be given to the Egyptian government, Gold for Europe. New York, March 4 .- The specie engagements for shipment to Europe by steamer aggregate \$3,000,000 in all, of which \$1,000,000 is in gold bars and the remainder in double to de.

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On a bearskin rug I lie at case And listen to wondrous harmonies
As they softly drift, with charm untold.
Through the velvet portione's sweeping fold.
The music's passion is rich and strange;
It holds me captive, I'm sweyed at will
By the master's subtle grace and skill.

My eyes are raised with movement low To whore, on a slumberous divan low, I see you stretched so near the place. That your soft breath fans my eager face. The firelight glosms on your silken bair, And kisses the brow so passing fair, While I look on with jealous glance. As o'er your cheek the shadows dance.

I fry in vain to study your mind,
To read the thoughts which lie behind
These deep gray orbs, to fathem the soul,
And find the power which holds control
Of my every sense, my every atm,
Which binds me a slave with unasked claim,
And makes me follow where'er you lead:
Your life the all which my life doth need.

But the eves no sign will ever confess, And the lips will tell me even loss; But when they quiver, and is eak, and cry, My own respond with answ ring sigh: Oh, why should we hold our lives apart? I cannot cry down my hungry heart, Better doff the harsh world's decree, And shave a new reth for you and we And shape a new path for you and me

The music's dying; its charms yet thrill My soul with a yearning intense and chill. I croep still nearer, slave at a throne, Till my hands touch those I long to own. A linguing marmer, a haunting strain, Which fades, bursus forth, and fades again; The walts is over, its last note dies, But safe on my breast your dear head lies. CHINESE ALMANÃOS.

Elaborate System of Distribution Throughout the Empire. [San Francisco Examinor.]

All the Chinese almanaes are printed in Peltin, and are distributed in the following manner: On a certain day appointed for the coremony, which takes place in the capital, the mandarins (high imperial officials) repair early in the morning to the palace, and the members of the board, arrayed in their state dresses, proceed to their hall to escort the dresses, proceed to their tail to except the bools, which are carried in procession to the imperial palace. Those which are intended for the emperor, the empress and the queens are bound in yellow satin and inclosed in bags of cloth of gold. They are placed on a large gilded machine, borne by about forty footmen, clothed in yellow. Next follow ten or twelve smaller vehicles, surrounded with red curtains and containing the books for the princes. These are bound in red satin, and are included in bags of silver cloth. These are followed by men bearing on their shoulders several sables, on which are piled the calendars intended for the grandees of the court and the generals of the army. The cavalende is completed by the president and members of the board,

carried in sedan chairs, and they are fol-lowed by their usual attendants. On arriving at the pulace the golden bags are laid on two tables, covered with yellow damask, when the members of the tribural, having first prostrated themselves, deliver them to the proper officers, who receive them kneeling, and carry them with great ceremony to the foot of the throns. The silver bags are sont in a similar manner to all the princes of the royal family, after which the ministers and other great officers of state present themselves in turn and kneel with reverence to receive their almanaes, which are regarded as gifts from the emperor. The ceremonies of distribution at the court being concluded, the books for the year of the present are sent by the tributal the use of the people are sent by the tribunal into every province of the empire, where the forms observed at the imperial palace are repeated at the court of the head mandarin, after which the people are allowed to pur-chase their almanaes; and as this is a privilege of which few omit to avail themselves. the sale is immense and adds yearly thousands of dellars to the revenue.

Governor Groome's Pinek.

Governor Groome's Pluck.
[Inter Ocean.]
The following story is told of Senator Groome, of Maryland: When he was governor he ran up frequently from Annapolis to Baltimore. One evening, just as the train approached a station half way between the two cities, Groome noticed a large crowd transling near the station; thus seemed way. 1-2
70 skinding near the station; they seemed very much excited. When the train reached the station Groome saw a colored man tightly held by two nervous-looking white men, while the crowd damed around him. Groom jumped off as soon as the train topped. The nervous looking white men stopped. told him that they were peace officers, that the negro was a marderer, and that the crowd were lynchers. Groome ordered the officers and their prisoner on the train; told the lynchers that he was the governor of Marykuul and that they would stop him at their peril, and then, getting on the train. forced the negro through the cars up to the engine. Putting the prisoner, now half dead with fright, into the cab, he ordered the engineer to cut loose the engine and run back to Annapolis. This the engineer did, loav-ing the crowd howling in the rear. At An-anapolis the governor turned the prisoner or to the sheriff and then returned to Bal-I am sorry to say that three nights for that the lynchers came into Annapolis, took the negro out of fail and hanged him. All the same, Groome is a plucky man."

> Twenty-Four Hours to Live. From John Kuhn, LaPayette, Ind., who aunounces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my ease up. I finally got so low that our coctor said I could only live twenty-four hours. My friends thou par those a be tile of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles, and I am now in cerfect health. in perfect health.

IN BLAINE'S STUDY. 🖫

How the Man from Maine Does His Literary Work-

The Debates in Which He Has Borne n Part... The Passage With Carpenter --- Quarrel with Conkiling.

IT. C. Crawford in Chicago News.]

chapters in h.: book partake of the narrative form. For caything beyond that he is obliged to sit down and labor with his brain and his good right hand. He says that he takes to be lieve that any work of high literary excellence can be accomplished to the down and be compared to the fortunate occupant whenever he chose to go. ing there are three soutinels standing guard over the brain. The two cycs and the hand are between the brain and any crude form of expression. These restraints have a constant tendency to cheer faults and to polish meri-torious sentences. When a writer dictates there is no special stimulus to high effort and there is no restraint.

Mr. Blaine was asked how he accounted for the fact that in his speeches his English was always of such a high order. Under exciteand models for their clean simplicity. I not speaking of this kind dictation? When ference in the world between speaking to an andionee and dictating to a secretary. The audience was in itself a restraint upon a between a man who can move an audience and those addressed is the controlling intheence which shapes thoughts and forms sentences. No man can produce a real im-

sould probably dictate as well as he could write. But, after all, it would be the outpouring of mere words.

no takes the most pride is the Geneva awar debate. He made an exhaustive study of all the documents bearing lupon this case, and looked up clearly all the law points bearing upon the same. Nothing shows more thor-oughly the versatile powers of his mind than his ability to master all the legal technicallifes of this intricate case. Most of the lawyers in the senate had given the subject but casual attention. Mr. Blaine had thoroughly equipped himself for the very purpose of having a bout with the great senate lawyers. He specially desired a bout with Thurman, Edmunds, Conkling and David Davis. But the keen-witted lawyers of the senate soon saw that Blaine was well armed, and so they assumed a position of lofty con points with a non-professional. Mats Car-penter and Thurman, however, were drawn into the debate. David Davis, to avoid Raine, fled to the cleak-rooms. Mats Carpenter, a trained legal athlete, was set my to administer a lesson to Blaine.

but, as Carpenter afterward said, he had all he wanted to do to hold his own. Carpenter said that Blaine's impudence in assuming a superior knowledge of the law in that case was so overwhelming that he could hardly meet him. Carpenter did more, however, than any other senator could have done. He maintained throughout the most thorough good-nature and self-passession. He even langual outright with genuino amuse-ment, where almost any other man would have boiled over with indignation at Blaine's

Blaine's great object in the debate, how over, was to draw out Conkling. his ancient enemy. If he could have succeeded in that he would have been perfectly satisfied. Conkling all that day sat at his desk, ap ever, lifted his head. Some of the time wher Blaine was speaking he was not over two feet away from Conkling. Blaine soratory volloyed to the right and left of the New York senutor without producing the slightest impression. Gen. Garfield cause in from the house during the discussion and took a seat directly bonind Conkling. He maked that he was writing very steady. He wheeled his chair in such a position that he could look over Conkling's shoulder. He was

enrious to know if Conkling was really writ-ing. Ho leaned over, apparently to reach for a paper, and in so doing took a good look at Conkling's munuscript. He found that he was not really writing a word, and the neat manuscript piled up on the desk, to use a stage expression, was more "property" writ-ing. Yet Conkling kept up this fine bit of acting all day. At one stage of the episode Thurman came over and tried to get Conkl-ling to fire for that follow " as he designated ling to "go for that fellow," as he designated Blaine. Coukling declined, saying that he could not on account of his peculiar situation. It really is an absurdity that Conkling and Blaine have never spoken since the days of their foolish, hot-headed quarrel when they their toolsh, for headed quarret when they were young men in the house. The memory of all the feeling that existed at that time has long ago died out. These men have jostled against each other almost constantly in their public and social careers. It has been much more awkward to maintain this long silence there is would have been for some and multiproper. than it would have been to speak and ignore the past. There has never been any need for a formal reconciliation. If the difference between them had not acquired the dignity of age and attracted unusual attention through their prominence, it must have fallen long

ago.
It is not generally known that Mrs. Conkit is not generally known that have considing never fails to call upon Mrs. Blaine when she is in Washington, and that Mrs. Blaine promptly returns her calls. Mr. Blaine has repeatedly nict Mrs. Conking out in society, and has often talked with her when her busand has often taked with her whom her has band was present. Upon one occasion, at a dinner given in this city, Blaine was asked to give Mrs. Conkling his arm to take her out to dinner. He did so, and in the arrangement of the greets he sat directly opposite Conkling. He talked with Mrs. Conkling all through the dinner, but not t look, even, passed between him and Conkling. The person who gave this dinner must have bad neculiar ideas about making up a list of guests. But, after all, under the cir-cumstances, the failure of these two gentlemen to speak to each other reached the limits of the grotesque. It's not necessary for these men to ever meet and be friends again. That need to ever meet and to be a finded again. In so, of course, impossible. But there is no reason why they should not acknowledge each other's presence when brought in close contact. Mr. Blaine's friends say that he has always been willing to speak if he could have any assurance that Coukling would meet him half way, as he tracker as investment to the social charm.

attaches no importance to the social chasm which is supposed to yawn between them. A number of meddlesome nobodies have tried at various times to make themselves sonspictions by bringing these two gortle-men together. The probability is that they will never speak now, because they have in the past been brought into contact with each other under such circumstances, where, if reconciliation was not possible, it mover would by

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Mr. Blainesays however, that he is able to Anderson night have been soon there more them to get down on their knees and burst out crying about Little Nell." Miss Mary Anderson might have been seen there more than once, with her heart full of tenderness Disgracion His Family. (Norristown Horald,) Mr. Hurlborg formerly editor of The New

York World, is in England, where he is going to marry a duchess. It seems that attor a man has written editorials for a New York paper he becomes hardened and reckless, and ieses his self-respect, and is willing to-er-to still further disgrace his family.

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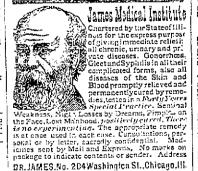
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